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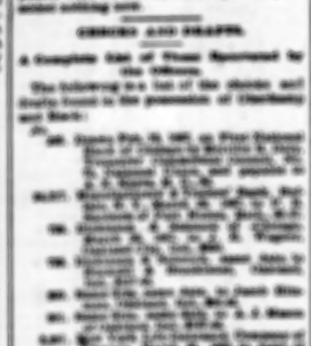
VOLUME XLVIII. THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1888—TEN PAGES. PRICE TWO CENTS

THE LETTER-BOX THIEVES.

A HOME CASE TO TRY.

AN ELGIN CENTENARIAN.

A FEW FACTS IN REGARD TO MRS. ESTHER EICHELL.



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LIFE IN A GREAT CITY.

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MR. BLAINE AT PORTLAND.

FINAL OPENING OF THE REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN IN MAINE.

The Grand Knight Closed with His Old-Time Address to Thousands of His Fellow-Citizens—Duty and Done Justice the Keys to Success—The Democratic Convention Seems Up to a Sure Thing, Cassidy Nominated for Congress in the Thirteenth Illinois District.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 27.—[Special.]—The formal opening of the Republican campaign in Maine took place here this afternoon and evening. It has been the greatest political meeting for years. Every State and town represented, delegations coming from as far as Fredericton County in New Brunswick, and from as far east as Eastport on the seaboard. The cause on all lips of the enthusiasm among the city, and the hosts as well, was looked on by long-city people who arrived from the suburbs. Thirty-seven processions [illegible] by evening. Mr. Blaine came in a carriage from Augusta, accompanied by Walter Hains and Col. Clapp, on the latter. They drove at once to the Falmouth Hotel, where they dined. After dinner Mr. Blaine was driven to the city hall, where an informal reception had gathered to hear him speak, with Gen. Warner, Editor of New York. Mr. Blaine spoke from the rear platform of the hall and long overflow. Mr. Blaine appeared as an advocate of the night to avoid the audience as strong and able as ever. There was about his appearance hardly a trace of fatigue or a sign to show that he recently a week to last been under a constant stress of effort and excitement. However, he did not attempt to make a long speech, and in this regard he disappointed the immense assemblage, for they had expected that he would open the campaign here with a full description of the issues of the day, and would arrive the hopes of the campaign. This was plainly impossible, however, as he had but an hour to prepare for such an effort. His speech today, which did not occupy over twenty minutes, was devoted to the Maine situation, and with appropriate allusions to the coming Maine session of New England.

Mr. Blaine, in response to the speech of welcome to him, said:

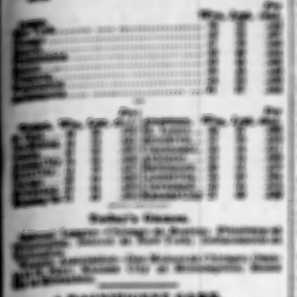
> Mr. CHAIRMAN, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, I should not have left my home for many days after getting back from the West to have come to meet my fellow-citizens, but for the fact that I was informed that the Republican Committee of this district had appointed this evening for a meeting, and I thought it my duty to be present. [Applause.] I am sorry, however, that I am not in a condition of health to make a speech worthy of the occasion. [Cries of "Yes you are."] I have been suffering with a cold, which has settled in my throat, and I am not able to speak as I would like to speak. [Cries of "Speak as you can."] I will do the best I can, but I am afraid that I shall not be able to speak as long

ATE JOE AT NEWTON.

NEW YORK GETS SHUT OUT

CHICAGO PLAYING THE FINEST KIND OF BALL.

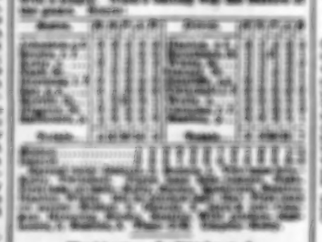
A Perfect Pitching Game on Both Sides—Both Make the Winning Hit—Anson Has a Complete Ulcer—Baseball Notes—A Correct Batting Table—Comparison of Clubs in the Western and American Associations—Other Base Ball Matters.

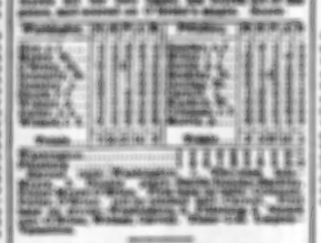


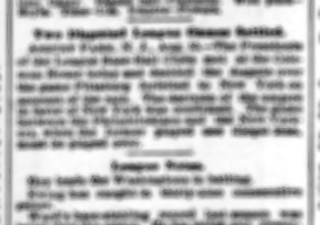
Today's Games.

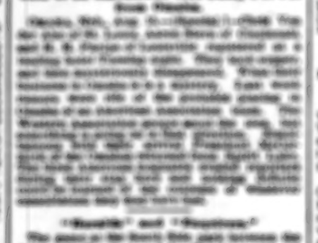
A MAGNIFICENT GAME.

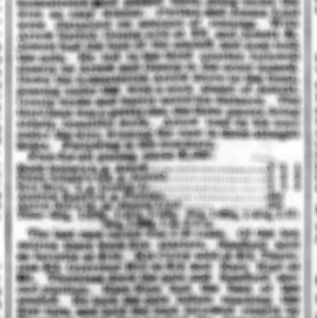
The Chicago Could Give Cuyler the Pitcher Most Out of the Diamond.











A LIVELY STEEPLECHASE.

CROWD AND LOOT OF SPECTATORS SO TAKE A HURDLE.

Fashion Jockey Out Three Injured—The Contest Won by Western, Despite Being Jostled by the Crowd—Other Features—A Surprise in the Fifth Race—Bad Ill Fielded Second—Jolly Tars Make a Good Sport and Take the Part of the Competitors.

The track was heavy at West Side Park yesterday and the attendance did not exceed 1,000. It was a good betting day, however, the grand stand and inclosure presenting a lively appearance. The principal diversion during the intervals between the races was the steeplechase, although the hurdle race preceding the last event was somewhat exciting. When Shield left early in the race it was accepted that Sargent had the advantage of the other jockeys, especially as the animal rode steadied with tenderness. Shield, however, managed to keep his mount in the race, and when Sargent was thrown by the horse refusing to take the last hurdle Shield was in the lead and won easily by three lengths. Sargent was not injured.

A lack of interest in the steeplechase was due to the fact that the crowd, which had been allowed to go on the track before the race, was not removed from the course when the horses were sent over the hurdles. The result was that the jockeys were compelled to ride around the crowd, which was massed on the inside of the track, and in consequence lost the advantage of a direct course. Besides, the crowd, which was constantly moving, frightened the horses, and in one instance caused a runaway. Fashion Jockey Club officials should see that the track is cleared before the next steeplechase is run.

The betting took of a quiet character, and there was no excitement. It was an astonishing circumstance that the favorite won every race. The talent had been under the impression that Western was a "dead one," and that Sargent would not ride to win. Consequently they were unprepared for the result. Western, who was ridden by Shield, was the favorite in the first race, and won in a walk. Thinks, the only two-year-old starter, was the favorite in the second race, and won by a length and a half. Sargent, who was on Thinks, was thrown by the horse refusing to take the last hurdle in the steeplechase, and was severely bruised. Thinks was ridden by Shield, and won by a length. Fonsalbo, the favorite in the third race, was ridden by Sargent, and won by a length and a half. Fonsalbo was ridden by Shield, and won by a length. Fonsalbo, the favorite in the fourth race, was ridden by Sargent, and won by a length and a half. Fonsalbo was ridden by Shield, and won by a length. Fonsalbo, the favorite in the fifth race, was ridden by Sargent, and won by a length and a half. Fonsalbo was ridden by Shield, and won by a length. Fonsalbo, the favorite in the sixth race, was ridden by Sargent, and won by a length and a half. Fonsalbo was ridden by Shield, and won by a length. Fonsalbo, the favorite in the seventh race, was ridden by Sargent, and won by a length and a half. Fonsalbo was ridden by Shield, and won by a length. Fonsalbo, the favorite in the eighth race, was ridden by Sargent, and won by a length and a half. Fonsalbo was ridden by Shield, and won by a length. Fonsalbo, the favorite in the ninth race, was ridden by Sargent, and won by a length and a half. Fonsalbo was ridden by Shield, and won by a length. Fonsalbo, the favorite in the tenth race, was ridden by Sargent, and won by a length and a half. Fonsalbo was ridden by Shield, and won by a length. Fonsalbo, the favorite in the eleventh race, was ridden by Sargent, and won by a length and a half. 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CROWDED TO THE DOORS. EVANGELINE.

CRYSTAL SLIPPER

50 CENTS

MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM.

EDEN MUSEE

Opens Saturday Night, Aug. 18,

HAVLIN'S

The Crucifixion.

The Tribune.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1888.

THANKS FOR THE BEST OFFERS.

"The Tribune" Makes a Tempting Offer to Writers of Stories.

For the best story whose principal scene or incidents are laid in Chicago, and the manuscript of which shall be received at The Tribune office on or before Oct. 15, The Tribune will pay a cash prize of $500.

For the second best story of Chicago, $75.

For the third best, $50.

For the fourth best, $25.

Besides these prizes, The Tribune's regular rates for literary matter will be paid for all stories which may be printed, whether prize winners or not.

No story should be longer than 10,000 nor shorter than 5,000 words, and between these limits shall not be taken into consideration in making the awards. The offer is open to the world. Professional writers are especially invited to offer stories, and no one is barred out even the employés of The Tribune. In order to secure opportunity to the general public the editor of The Tribune will name the selection of prize-winners to be made by disinterested and competent judges who shall be in ignorance of the authorship of the manuscripts submitted to them.

The names of authors may or may not be printed with their stories, as the writers themselves may wish.

If under the copyright of all stories or papers, accepted, and paid for will rest in The Tribune; the manuscript of others will be returned to the writers.

The total area under cultivation in corn, wheat, rye, and oats in the United States this year is about 180,000,000 acres or nearly 281,000 square miles. This is less than half the 681,000,000 acres of public lands which have not yet been surveyed, much of which is not adapted to the cultivation of the cereals. The over-production of the country are far from having reached their maximum.

The money market was moderately active, but the loan line, with no change in rates, Local securities were dull and steady. New York exchange was weaker, and some loss of currency from interior fairs from the East. Sterling is 9 1/2 cents off a little, but no concern.—The Chicago wheat market was stronger, with good foreign buying, other cereals were steadier, and provisions were unsettled by additional reports of pulmonary in the South. An advanced with Tuesday's week lower, but not up, nearly, the 31 cents lower, wheat 1 cent higher, corn 1/2 cent lower, oats 1/2 cent higher, barley dull, and flaxseed firm.

There is small cause to be at all alarmed at a quarter willing to believe the reports of exceedingly poor crop prospects in Europe which have been sent here almost daily for two or three weeks past. They attracted the market 1/2 cent per bushel yesterday. Many of them evidence to believe that the requirements of 200,000,000 bushels for France and England this crop year warrants much higher prices, but they say it never pays to anticipate, and think the wise thing is to wait until about the beginning of a new crop year, and think the Wise Men of Gotham of our crops will have to be made before the market will respond to the situation abroad. Meanwhile the Europeans will be able to buy grain cheaply, if they wish to do so.

The French papers bring the intelligence that important events are likely to transpire soon in the Soudan, if they have not, already occurred. It is reported that the successor to the late Mahdi has contracted a connection of heavy natures at the hands of an unknown enemy, variously called "The White Father" and "The Christian Padre." He is said to have formed an alliance with the Sultan of Darfour, and their joint colony over the Bahr-el-Ghazal, in Equatorial Africa. It is also reported from Soudan that there has been a stampede from the ancient Arabic kingdom controlled by Osman Digna. Some stories worry from that far away region, but it may yet constitute that the long-waiting Stanley will turn up, as Baker Pasha and Emin Pasha now do, in the rôle of the conqueror of the Mahdi.

According to the Philadelphia Record, which ever openly supports as the Wyoming coal-fields of Pennsylvania, there are nearly 15,000 men employed in the anthracite mines there who have been imported from the European Continent under the contract system. Of these 5,000 are Hungarians, 3,000 Italians, and 1,000 Poles. Last year 2,000 of the Hungarians arrived in the region direct by from Castle Garden. Three seems to be no doubt that many were brought over under contract, contrary to the Federal law. One of the most common treatment to the immigration bill a Board reporter continually:

"The operators who contribute thereto their money to bring the labor to the coal-fields to compete with the native and foreign miners, are responsible for the violation of the law, and should be punished. The immigrants themselves are ignorant of the law, and are simply the tools of the operators. They are brought here under contract, and are not to blame for the violation of the law. The operators who bring them here are the ones who should be punished. The immigrants are not allowed to land at Castle Garden unless they have a certificate that they are not coming here under contract. They are examined by the Government officials, and if they have such a contract they are sent back. The lawyers employed by the operators in the coal-fields advise them of the above fact, and they are told that they must say that they have no contract. They are then allowed to land. They probably have a contract, but they will not admit it. They are then sent to the coal-fields, and are put to work. The operators

HONORS TO FATHER SORIN

AN OLDER JUBILEE CELEBRATED AT NOTRE DAME.

Many Good Catholics Go After Around Anniversa to Help Him Care for the Aged Sister—Congratulations and Testimonials Received—Cardinal Gibbons Present—His Active Protégé in the Great Work in Building Up the University of Notre Dame.

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Aug. 15.—[Special.]—The golden jubilee of the Very Rev. E. Sorin, C. S. C., Superior General of the Congregation of the Holy Cross and founder of the University of Notre Dame, was celebrated quietly to-day in a very good Catholic way, and several thousand dollars were also added to the endowment fund of the institution. The whole city has a holiday appearance. Father Sorin's guests, numbering about 1,000, were entertained at dinner, and the Band of Notre Dame, the students' military company, and the Fifty-first Regiment Band of South Bend, which has been engaged to play during the evening, marched in a body to the residence of Father Sorin, and after playing several selections in front of the building proceeded to the grounds back of the college, where a large table had been prepared and surrounded by a rope, underneath which is the word:

WELCOME.

A little further on the drive was another arch, covered with sod in the form of a shamrock and white. On it in gilt letters were the words:

ERIN HOPES.

Coming under this arch one came upon the interior of the main building in front of which was an arch of evergreens, and suspended to a cross and a crown. The entire front was profusely decorated, the pillars and main building wrapped in festoons of evergreens, and the words "Welcome, Father Sorin" were displayed in large letters. Under the French flag in honor of Father Sorin's native country, and the Irish flag. Over the entrance was the inscription in gold letters on a red background:

ALMA MATER
Notre Dame.

In the right of the building were the magnificent Notre Dame, one of the best bands in the state. Behind Father Sorin, at the right and to the rear of those seats, the Fifty-first Regiment Band, and the Band of the Notre Dame Cadets, and in front of the band the Cadets of the Notre Dame Cadets, and in front of the Cadets the Cadets of the Holy Cross, and in front of the Cadets the Cadets of the Holy Cross, and in front of the Cadets the Cadets of the Holy Cross

THE LETTER-BOX THIEVES.

(Continued from first page.)

THE LOG OF THE LAKES.

A Serious Condition.

Results of Overlooking a Trifling Ailment.

A NEW IMPORTANT QUESTION

Catarrhal Dangers.

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C. H. KERNER.

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Followed by a Sale
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Wednesday, Aug. 17, '92, at 9:30 a. m.,
BOOTS & SHOES.
Also our Regular Daily Auction Sale
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Men's, Women's, Misses', and Children's Shoes.
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Thursday, Aug. 18, '92, at 9:30 a. m.,
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Tea and Chamber Sets,
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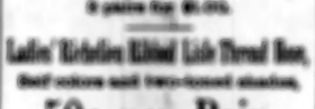
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